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AMERICAN LEAGUE HOLDS ITS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Change in Foul-Strike Rule and Several Trades and Deals for Players Will Be Features of the Session.

League magnates get together here today to decide on several changes for the
coming season. Most of the magnates
are already on hand.

Frank Farrell is here to represent the
Zighanders, and is expected to take an
important part in the deliberations.

Several trades and deals for players. CHICAGO, Dec. 17. - The American | hand to the official scorer of the home

Several trades and deals for players MUNROE IS IMPRESSED will be consummated before the ses-

Supprises are expected in announceents relative to changes in the ownerthip of the clubs at Washington and Detroit. None of the magnates will liscuss the rumored changes. Of these hanges, the foul strike rule will be the tost important subject for early con-

This Is Hard on Players.

If the plans of certain club owners in the American League do not miscarry It will cost a ball player an even \$10 to woice his objections to any decision Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, who they have been giving exhibition bouts. Enace by the umpire. Furthermore, if will eventually be matched with Jim In the second round Jeffries landed a suy player is foolish enough to question ruling handed down by the official, plouship, was an interested spectator secretary of the home club will at the Dewey Theatre last night. He was keeping time, had to cut the round forced to notify President Johnson, saw "Jeff" and his sparring partner, incidentally deduct the amount of heavy-fine from the player's salary.

Joe Kennedy, the California heavy-weight, go through their vicious threethe fine from the player's salary. Johnson's Unique Idea.

he problem of doing away with season style of ngating. Style of ngating with time Munroe had seen Jeffries box since time Munroe had seen Jeffries box since the was awarded the decision over him

lique, to say the least.

If the rule is adopted by the Ameria League the official umpires will put a peaceful summer. If the umpire a peaceful summer. If the umpire dilows instructions he will give all desions as he sees them. If any player sputes the decision the umpire will Kennedy was one of the fastest and mply turn in his tracks and wave his hardest the men have put up since

round bout, which the big champion says is merely an exhibition cauter.

ing over the bar not only brings every muscle in the body into play but particularly tends to harden and develop the muscles in the region of the stomach. Knowing "Young Corbett's" ability as a body puncher, Hanlon naturally wants to prepare himself to withstand the little champion's on slaught and be as hard as the proverbial natis when he steps into the ring to do battle on the 29th

EDDIE HANLON, 'FRISCO'S CLAIMANT FOR TITLE HELD M'LEOD TO SECOND BY "YOUNG CORBETT," AT FAVORITE TRAINING STUNT AUGUST FAUST

One of the features of the wrestling bout between Hjalmar Lundin, c Sweden, and August Faust, of Germany, which is to be decided at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, next Monday night, will be a ball. This will follow the contest on the carpet, and will be a very much up-to-date social affair, and the women folks who are fond of athletic sports will have a chance to witness a test of skill between two of the strongest and cleverest Graeco-Roman wrestlers in the profession. Faust is anxious to defeat Lundin because of the latter's victory over him

last spring. At that time he was suffering from a sore leg. Dan Mceod, with whom Faust is training, will be in the Teuton's corner. Tom. Jenkins, who is to meet McLeod at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, has been selected as referee.

Ivars Levine, of Brooklyn, who is promoting the match, has arranged a number of interesting preliminary bouts between wrestlers of recognized abil-

BUSY TRAINING DAYS FOR "CORBETT" AND HANLON

Feather-Weight Champion and Rival Rapidly Getting in Shape for Coming Fight.

(Special to The Evening World.) For the first two rounds both went at SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—"Young it hammer and tongs, Burke bleeding Corbett" took on three boys in the freely, but fighting hard. He joited the gymnasium yesterday at the Beach, 29th. George Sanfanson, the wonder from Nome, who cut the champion's eye last week in a flerce bout, was first to don the gloves. The bout lasted three rounds, and then Jack Burke, the clever local amateur light-weight, put on the mitts. This was the fastest bout seen at the Beach since the arrival of "Corbett," and the crowd enjoyed it

champion hard and often, but in the where he is training for his third round he was so far gone that fight with Eddie Hanion on the Harry Tuthill stopped the "go" to save him from a knock-out. "Corbett" likes Burke and has invited him to come out every day. Taking Off Weight in Chunks.

The "gym" is very close and resembles a Chinese laundry from the heat. The little fellow wears three sweaters working inside and is losing flesh rapidly. Billy Otts, who worked with him before, is the third sparring partner, but the "go" with him is more wrestling

than boxing. Both Tim McGrath and George Weeien went with "Corbett" on the road Tuesday, and now can hardly move. Fourteen miles was the limit of the run, and the two think it better to stay inloors and hear about long spins. "Corbett" went on the road all alone yesterday morning. He took the highway to ingleside and back, which is the best when the weather is not too cold.

Rivals in Ball Game Saturday. Both Hanlon and "Corbett" are pracising baseball every day now for their

tising baseball every day now for their big game, which takes place Saturday afternoon on the local field. Eddle Graney and Spider Kelley will umpire, and every sport in town is waiting for the day to come.

Hanlon bet Weeden \$100 last night on the outcome, and by the day of the game there will be plenty more on.

Hanlon spent all yesterday afternoon in the "gym." He skipped the rope, worked the wrist machine and boxed. Harry Foley, who trains him, wears a chest protector such as Alec Greggains used with Gardner, and Hanlen can whang away with full speed. Fred Landers is also boxing and puts up s



FITZGERALD LOSES IN . NIP AND TUCK BATTLE

Ward's Work in Final Round Caused Referee to Decide in His Favor.

Canadian light-weight champion, was exchange came out best. The fifth went swarded the verdict over Willie Fitz- to Fitzgerald also, but after that Ward gerald, of Brooklyn, last night, the bout rally starongly, forced the fighting soing the ten-round limit. It was a sain and evened things up again in fast bout. Ward holding the upper hand from the start, maintaining the lead, rounds.

being necessary for the referee to cauhim, blocked neatly and worked a right ody punch most effectively, while Fitzcerald contented himself by playing for the head all the way through.

TO OFFICIATE AT SCHOOLBOY GAMES

The following gentlemen have been Offer for Ryan and O'Brien. asked to officiate at the Public School Clellan; Director General, Luther Halsey Gulick, M. D.; Honorary Referee, Victor J. Dowling; Referee, James E. Sullivan: Judges of Track Events, G. T. Kirby, C. H. Sherrill, D. R. James, Bartow S. Weeks, Col. N. D. Thurston, F. W. Rublen; Judges of Field Events, H. Buermeyer, A. J. Murberg, John Stell, D. Reuss, Gordon Brown, Emanuel Haug; Timers, C. J. Dieges, C. C. Hughes, M. Bishop, E. J. Wendell; Clerk of Course, John J. Dixon; Assistant Clerks of Course, M. P. Halpin, R. H. Kennedy, L. R. Sharp, F. Dieterle, Thomas G. Trask; Official Reporter, Hugh S. Quinn; Chief Scorer, Thomas F. O'Brien; Scorers, M. J. Flynn, J. W. Stumpf, F. J. V. Delany, R. W. Fuller; Chief Inspector, P. J. Conway; Announcer, Charles J. Harvey; Starters, John J. McHugh, S. D. See; Chief Marskal, C. Kintner.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—Before a grald cut out the pace, forced Ward in many langerous corners and in the

This round won the verdict for the Canadian, Referee Ryan's decision pleasing the crowd.

To all appearances Fitzgerald was bendicapped by the clean break rules as interpreted in Detroit, for he fouled to the very end.

Fitzgerald realizing that Ward had a lead in the work tried to force matters it, the tenth round, much to his sorrow. Time and again he led with his left, only to inset a right body punch or a left hook to the jaw that shook him up considerably. This round was Ward's be all appearances fitzgerald was bendicapped by the clean break rules as interpreted in Detroit, for he fouled

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pected to give Ferguson a hard fight.

Another offer has been made for the Square Garden on Dec. 26: President of the Games, Mayor-Elect George B. Mc-Clellan; Director General, Luther Halsey Gullek, M. D.; Honorary Referee, Victor J. Dowling; Referee, James E. Sullivan: Judges of Track Events, G. T. Kirby, C. H. Sherrill, D. R. James, Bartow S. Weeks, Col. N. D. Thurston, Another offer has been made for the as they can get more money by fighting on the coast.

lyn. for fifteen rounds at a boxing show at Parsons, Kan., next Saturday night. Herrern and Neary to Meet.

Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican feather weight, has at last been induced to maker the coast for a fight. The matchmaker of the Milwaukee A. C. has sever enjoyed, will be an extra inducebout with Charley Neary, of Milwaukee, on Jan. 8. Herrera has parted from his manager, "Biddy" Bishop, and has left San Francisco for the scene of the fight, who is interested in the great European

Feltz and Chester Goodwin.

The Tammany Club, of Boston, which has been reorganized, will hold its first. The Hocley Committee of the Long show Monday night. The star bout will Island Interscolastic Athletic League be between Chester Goodwin, of Boston, has prepared a schedule of games, at follows: Jan. 27, Brooklyn Latin School The limited-round bout between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien" and Hugo

"Sandy" Ferguson, the Chelsea heavy-weight, who recently suffered a defeat at the hads of Jack Johnson, the colfought before the West End A. C. of St. Louis, will in all probability be ored heavy-weight champion, has ar- transferred to Kansas City. The anrived in Chicago, where he has been matched to meet "Klondike," the colored heavy-weight of that city, in a sixored heavy-weight of that city, in a sixdifferent to look elsewhere for a battleground. They have accepted an offer from the Missouri A. C. to fight in SWEDES BACK OLSEN TO WIN. Kansas City about Dec. 29. Root Won't Fight Choynaki.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC HOCKEY.

be between Chester Goodwin, of Boston, and Tommy Feltz, of South Brooklyn, and Trepy will clash for fifteen rounds. Feltz defeated Johnny Marto in Philadelphia on Tuesday night and is reported to be in fine shape.

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The limited-round bout between School va. Brooklyn Boys High School was Erasmus Hall High School; 25. Polytechnic Preparatory School va. Brooklyn Boys High School

ing. Olsen's many followers in Harlem

have bet on him to win, and the odds.

which were expected to be 3 to 1 in

favor of Piening, are now only 8 to 5. TO GO ABROAD PIENING HAS HARD JOB ON HIS HANDS TO-NIGHT

pugilist will engage in another con- showing against Tom Jenkins. "Young Griffo," the clever Australian boxer, who recently announced his intention of re-entering the ring, has had no trouble in getting on a match. He has been engaged to meet Otto Sieloff, the Chicago light-weight, for six rounds before the Chicago A. A. in two weeks, in the Chicago A. A. in two weeks of shape, and the contest at the Garden is likely to prove the fastest and best ever sen in this city.

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Jack Munroe, the miner heavy-weight and Fritz Mohl, who made a good

The Buffalo Racing Association has failed to throw him three times within an hour.

The awarded dates for its spring matched a pair as ever stepped into a meeting by the Jockey Club. The meet-

in ap hour or else furfeit the decision.

Besides this bout there will be contests between Olsen, the big Dane, and Jim Galvin, the Irich champion; "Young Muldour" and Charley Beck, of Brooklyn; "Kid" Hank, of the Altance A. C., and Harbert Wright, and Dmile Maupas the French champion.

The principal event will be the Buffalo Dechy of a value not less than 15,000.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17.—Matty Baldnight in twelve rounds. Both belong in this city, and have met several times, and last night's finding was on a par

meeting by the Jockey Club. The meeting will be consisted and the same as those of their first contest, Plening, agreeing to throw Monroe three times in ap hour or else furfeit the decision.

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Sporting.

OF-THE-YEAR FOOTRACE A HIT AT GARDEN ENTRY BLANK FOR DAWN-Two more bitterly-fought games of football were played at Madison Square OF-THE-YEAR FOOTRACE. Garden last night. One of them was in

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THE WINNER OF THE RACE WILL RECEIVE \$25; THE NEXT

MATTY BALDWIN

win scored a close win over "Kid" Pantz at the Central Athletic Club last

EVENING WORLD'S DAWN- GAELIC FOOTBALL

YALE HOCKEY TEAM'S TRIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 .- During

the coming holiday vacation the Yale hockey team will go to Pittsburg for four games. Two of these will be played with Princeton on Dec. 29 and 30. On Dec. 31 Yale will play the Western League team in Pittsburg, and on Jan. 1 the All-Interscholastic team.

the American style, while the other was decided under Gaelic rules, which, by the way, is a rough game. The first game was between the army boys from Forts Totten and Hamilton, and terminated in a tie, neither side having scored when the referee blew his whistle. bringing the game to an end. The Gaelic game was between those two famous Irish teams, the Kickhams

and the O'Connells. The game was enjoyed by the large crowd of spectators, watching the rough-house style of the

The players of both teams, in their anxiety to win the game, wrestled, fought and rolled all over the ground. So rough was the play that the policemen on the side lines fled from their positions, and did not attempt to go vithin ten yards of the strugging Irishmen. After one of the Kickhams' players had his eye almost gouges our and a few more had met with po-nful injuries, the game came to an end with the Klochams the victors by a score of

the Klokhams the victors by a score of 2 to 1.

Two more games will be played to-night, the contesting teams being the Mohawks and Olympics, and the teams of Franklin, Pa., and Watertown, N. Y.

SIMMS WANTS MATCH.

Terry Simms, the light-weight boxer of this city, is after a match with some good man in his class, Denny Hall or Jack Downey preferred, for a side bet. Pat McGuigan is Simms's manager.

